He Wouldn't Stop

His finncee, Isabelle M Sahaycaw, applied at the county derk's office for a marriage li cense and, in response to the clerk's question as to why the bridegroom-to-be had not come, she said Nicholas was too busy. taken out. After long and mature delibife to keep eration Isabelle came to the conclusion that she had been wrong and that if she did not admit it she ran a good chance of losing Nicholas forever. She went to him in a penitent mood and found him receptive. but on one point he was adamant. He would not leave his work for a minute to get married, and if she wanted to become his wife she had to take a minister and bring him to the

Work for Wedding.

Detroit.-Devotion to du:y

evented Nicholas Alexander.

ook, from taking an hour off to

in the American worms. At night the chickens huddle

IO GUIDES

douds and storms of giving a ship her "reckoning" when this was a foolish idea. stant past a ship rection fluder in its most modern form when the sun was was the result. It is now proving its ay of the per- our stations to find out where they have been conducted in a gauze e of the sun. To- are," said a naval officer. "I should one end of which was formed by large wishes to know say that for one warship that calls for windows. Into these the smith rude has only to its hearings there are ten privately poured on bright days. Large stee wireless message: owned vessels. Our radio direction basins were placed on the floor forth name). Where am finding stations are really becoming mosquitoes to breed in. It was inner

ons will give him The navy has erected and is operat-tered the tent and in dark in vireless direction ing stations at the entrance of almost clothes, the mosquitoes settled on the w device-finders all of the large commercial ports in cloth. When the person who entered ong ago as 1907- the country. There are several sta- was dressed in white flannel, they the ats have emphations near New York harbor, including not approach him. A number of box the Instrument for Montauk Point, Fire Island, Sandy lined with cloth of various colors were says a writer in Hook and Far Rockaway. On clear placed in rows upon the floor, and days the men on duty at these posts was noticed that great number of loop of wire at have more or less of "sinecures," but mosquitoes entered the box lined wi machines. When on a foggy day they are constantly at dark blue. Fewer of the insects south received the waves work directing ships which have gone the boxes limed with the other color he two sides of the astray. All the distening stations the number diminishing in this order strike both sides transmit their information to head- Dark red, brown, scarlet, black, slat

War Necessity Mothered It.

there I no differ- quarters and headquarters tells the gray, olive green, violet, leaf green, such a manner that Some elderly naval men were skep- ocher, white and orange. No most in voltage be- tical about the radio direction finder toes whatever were found in the bas to of the coil the re- when the navy department first intro- lined with yellow. cate the extent duced the device, but one experience By making wathe- with the instrument usually suffice pased of this dif- to convince them of its worth. Reto determine the cently a new destroyer left Norfolk. which is sending Va. bound for Newport, R. L-ordi- rid with enterprise," commented at narily no great feat of navigation. However, the compass was new and in Europe intried, and the captain and the naviting officer prayed for clear weather It Beats an Erratic Compass.

Despite their prayers they ran into heavy fog, and from the time they eft Cape Henry until they sighted he reef lightship at the entrance to Newport they could see nothing. Nevertheless, the run was made without mishap, owing to the directions sent out by the finding stations, and on landing the officers, who had been skeptical, were converts. It was disovered later that the magnetic compass, by which they would have steered inder the old methods might have brought them to grief, for it showed in error of more than ten degrees. "We are handicapped in extending been compelled to close up one or two hink, will cause making port in fogs to be considered a very ordinary and

Just Two Feet to Death. Bowling Green, Ky.-Two feet septrated Robert Fulton, oil well driller. of the "dry" well. "We'll go two feet preparatory school. her," Fulton said. At the second foot oil was struck, and in the fire by a lad generally correct in his rer tion that was being which followed Fulton was burned to tations.

and then for "close- | the most complete pictures ever taken ing much amusement of vatican ceremonies. e of the American went within four Reading When Drowsy.

ff and snapped him To read or study when tired or drowsy is to strain the eyes to a danafter the pope had gerous degree, writes W. M. Carhart the visiting Amerine Public Health. Avoid evening study a dime, so I'm still lingering in 190 olumbus in the open whenever possible. If you are using midst." and had given holy your eyes by artificial light be sure the hally to each knight. light does not shine directly into the re amazed that the eyes, and try to have it come from bethese scenes for hind and to the left side so as to avoid is bully. , and which proved the harmful glare.

ommerville, Ga., sev- | Says Hooch Ate Away Boil. Wife No. 2 is being Hammond, Ind.,—One thing for which the hooch made in the Calumet met his second wife, region is valuable as been discovered of Chattanooga, by Capt. Thomas Downey of the Ina a visit there, and af-diana Harbor police. He raids three or more moonshine stills a week and says he knows whereof he speaks. He has been afflicted with boils and activative magnings. ner marriage. cidentally spilled some confiscated as refers to deadweight. hooch on one of the boils. Pain stop-,000 pounds of cotton ped and the boil was eaten away by the fiery liquid

Servants Are Responsible Greater Part of It.

Investigations in New York Pro That Average Family Throws Away Pound and Half of Good Food Every Day.

People of average means can have ly afford in these days to keep sen ants. Households which former kept two or three now get along and one maid. Many manage with hair servant, sharing her with a neighbor Not a few housewives have been de en to the necessity of doing their on cooking and sending the washing to

This has meant a great deal of a comfort, but there has been an ins dental gain. Waste is enormously Servants make nearly all the want

of a household. Many housewives to prived of "lady help," have been a tonished to observe a shrinkage their food bills, notwithstanding present doubled and trebled prices When a domestic establishment ploys half a dozen servants the was is enormous. Nearly always in house run on that scale the butler a ook "stand in" with the butcher rocer, and their rake-off increa

ork health department proved the throws away a pound and a quarter perfectly good food every day. It was found that the average and ment house family throws away one-fifth as much-largely, doubt York one garbage can usually suffice o hold the food refuse of 20 families But in the "private house districts"

venled 18 pounds of bread and roll 50 pounds of meat, 35 pounds of not pared and it is desirable that another toes, 16 pounds of cereals and has station send its data to check the ac- quantities of perfectly edible fig

was found that 163 families had In

Always the amount of food was varies directly with the number Especial attention was paid to the fact, the full garbage pail seems hit Not until very recently has mented to discover a certain method people begun to think that possible

The malaria-carrying mosquito, diately noticed that when a person el

and the hooks and the strap, naterials to use for book can make your bag of oportions you want. Howblue, pearl gray, pare green, light blue, ttern for cutting, with

Efficiency. "'Pears like Polk Sawney, that ru he store at the crossroads, hain't own zen of Fiddle Creek, Ark. "Toth frinstance, I went there in the niddle of the afternoon to buy a little omething, talk a few politics, and s orth. When I sa'ntered in nobel was in sight on the place. But after I'd tromped around for a spell 1 sleepy voice from under the count sorter snarled: "'If you're a drummer that aims ! sell me something. I don't want to and if you're a customer that is #

gerin' on buying something, why fury can't you just as well cont ary measurement marked around some time when I hain't plum marking out the piece. , and folding where indi ynw-w-w-wn!-wore out?" ed lines, sew the edges The Fastest American Destroyers
All American records for speed wet linen thread. Then turn out to bring the seams the edges of the flap with proken by the torpedo boat destroys ake a shoulder strap of Satterlee during her standardizati ses of the same material, firing over the measured mile of Rock er strap along edges. land, Me., when she made a mile st ws a unique pencil case the rate of 38.26 knots. The best preform of a pennant. Previous record of 37.04 knots was held the American destroyers Dent and nants 8 inches long and e, using flannel of your Wickes. The boat also established with the initials of your new record in her class for horseport of flannel and sewed to er, developing a maximum of 31.22 one pennant. Place the The Satterlee, which has been in con nts together, and sew mission six months, was built by

Newport News Shipbuilding and III Dock company.—Scientific Americal Logical Enough. "What is the meaning of the te 'alter ego'?' asked the principal of "The other I," was the reply gird

"Give me a sentence containing t

"He winked his other I." Nonefficiency. "Tut, tut," said the fussy old go tleman to a genial panhandler.

gave you a dime only last week." "That's right, governor. 1 know," did, but I couldn't get out of town

Wrong Epithet. Host-I can assure you, this me Ex-Soldier (shuddering)-Don't me it's bully beef.

Philadelphia's Early Day. Up to 1720 hunting partridges, 0 and pigeons was common in the stre of Philadelphia. Then a law passed against the practice. Word With Many Meanit

appened to Babylon? punctured. If we have not peace within selves it is in vain to seek it from ward sources.-Rochefoucault

View of It.

Happened.

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ing for them to do."

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some of my clerks

## Handicraft for Boys and Girls By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

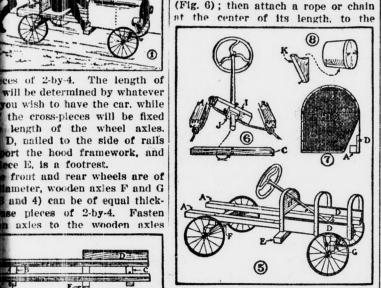
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ce E. is a footrest.

or curtain-pole may be used for the shaft (Figs. 5 and 6). Bore a hole in the inner edge of cross-piece C (Fig. don't own any wheels, per- 6) for a pocket for the end of the u can buy some cheaply at a shaft to fit in; fasten a board in the and store, or find a boy with inner end of the hood framework (H. you can make a trade for exact- Fig. 5), and notch its upper edge to you want. Get the iron axles, support the upper end of the shaft. d nuts and washers that be- Figure 6 shows the method for conthe wheels, if possible. In necting the steering wheel shaft with axle is missing, or is too short, the wheels. Cut cross-piece I a trifle blacksmith or machinist and shorter than the distance between to thread a piece of rod of the rails A, and bore a hole through its re 5 shows the completed chastin; then bore a hole of equal size

center for the end of the shaft to fit figs. 2, 3 and 4 show details through a block (J), and nail this block nstruction. Rails A and con- to strip I so the two holes are over eross-pieces B and C (Fig. 2) one another (Fig. 6). By driving a screw through an edge of strip I, and another through an edge of block J. strip I will be fastened securely to the shaft. Screw a screweye into one end of strip I, and another into the under side of each of the two rails A

wheel, and a piece of a broom-handle



screweye in 1, pass the ends through some interesting statements in this stovepipe, canvas or cardboard. Cover tors will determine success.

ough wooden axle G and (Fig. 7). s-piece C (Figs. 2 and 4), Good headlights are made from lard work to figures. An acre of hay, on Seasoning proceeds more rapidly durpolt, and with this pivot pails (Fig. 8). Nail a pair of brackets an average farm, costs the labor of ing the warmer season and may cause wheels to the front of the like K, to the hood, and nail the pails one man and one horse for a ten-hour excessive checking, which is not benefiframework is made of bar- When you have completed your wheat, and barkey, one and a half posts, poles and logs may be cut at any (Fig. 5); nail the ends of the pushmobile give it a couple of coats days of man labor and three of horse; season without their durability being

e boards D, as shown. of paint; putty nail holes, cracks, and machine wheel or wagon joints before you apply the second coat be used for the steering of paint. THINGS FOR SCHOOL. for other material (Fig. 7). Punch a hole through both the cover and box at and handle in Fig. 1 re- one end (Fig. 8), before putting on the rip of canvas 3 inches wide cretonne covering. This opening prohes long, folded in half vides a handy means for slipping penand sewed along the cils and penholders into the box with-Get a belt-buckle and sew out removing the cover. the strap to it. Finish off A sandpaper block like that in Fig.

inches to stick the buckle

. 3), one of which you will

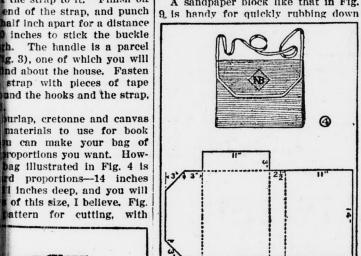
nd about the house. Fasten

strap with pieces of tape

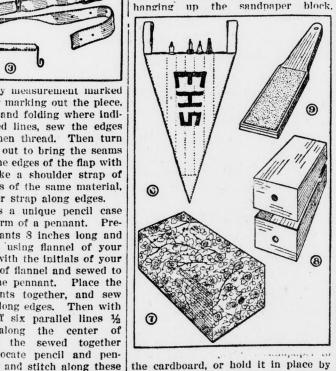
illustrated in Fig. 4 is

proportions-14 inches

nches deep, and you will



the end of the handle, to provide for



six parallel lines 1/2 along the center of the sewed together cate pencil and penand stitch along these the cardboard, or hold it in place by H. D. Hughes of the Iowa experiment ngular pocket that is means of rubber bands. The use of side of the pen and pen- rubber bands makes it an easy matter harrow or disk harrow will eliminate orm holder for eraser. to slip out the piece of sandpaper the grass.
cil box can be made out when you want to replace it with an"Cultivat" covered with cretonne other piece.

PENNY FINANCIAL BAROMETER. OF ENGLAND. The cent is the barometer of busi-England is not a govtion, as is popularly ness, and it is interesting to note ras projected by William that during financial depression a tch merchant, to meet large number of these coins accumuexperienced by William late in the treasury. Even a big supplies for the war storm or a strike will cut down the Forty merchants sub- number of pennies in circulation, for towards the sum of the penny-spending public is indoors. lent to the govern- or else forced to save for "rainy days" ent, in consideration of that threaten. It is a sign of prosperbeing incorporated as ity when large numbers of pennies are

in circulation. "Were you ever a favorite son?" "Only once." replied Senator Son ghum. "When I was a little boy a men patted me on the head and said Sonny, you may be president some

nator Graball, "that's day." Two of a Kind. "I am a self-made won," declare the bank president. "I began as erra: boy and worked up." "That's nothing," said the yegg. started in a room over a bank au worked my way down."

# FARM WOODLAND CAN BE MADE PROFITABLE

Many Valuable Logs Go Into Cross Ties

When They Would Bring Much

More Money if Sold as Saw

Logs-Other Hints.

It is a mistake to saw up choice

FARMER VARIES Erroneous for Farmers to Saw Up Choice Timber. Some Are Able to Detect and Eliminate the Low-Paying

ciency displayed in running their busi- Farmers are told that many valuable

OTHERS SHOULD MAKE MORE

or Losing Enterprises.

EFFICIENCY OF

Information Obtained in Keeping Rec erds is Valuable in Assisting Farmer to Secure a Balanced Business for Next Year.

ness. Some are able to analyze the logs go into cross ties when they would farm business and thus to detect and bring the owner much more if sold as eliminate the low-paying or losing en- saw logs. Likewise, large numbers terprises. Others, lacking the knowl- of rapid growing trees are cut which edge of how to make a systematic produce only one small tie, whereas, analysis of the business as a whole, if left to grow for from three to five know that their profits are not what years, they would yield more than they ought to be, without knowing double the profit. To avoid making how to go about it to increase them. They may be able to find and correct the obvious errors in the small-sized farm business, but in handling a business of considerable size they often fail to spot the enterprises that are losing money for them. Such men may or may not make money, but at best they fall short of making as nuch as they might. A farmer may be making a large net profit on his potatoes and losing it all by keeping low-producing cows. Similarly a man may be making money on his cows and losing part of the profit on another enterprise. Hence the paramount imortance of records to the farmer. Farm Returns Studied.

Careful studies made upon a large number of farms enable the office of farm management of the United States the screweyes in rails A, and tie to regard. For instance, they find that screweyes screwed into axle G near the only 10 per cent—usually less—of the Farmers Should Familiarize fromends (Fig. 4). The lengths of the farms studied are managed so as to serope or chain ends must be such that cure better-than-average returns from when cross-piece I is turned to the all four factors—size of business, position shown in Fig. 6, the left fore | yield of crops, live stock, and laborwheel will turn in, and when turned while from 20 to 30 per cent of the land should familiarize themselved halfway around the other way, the farms considered have only one factor better than the average. It must be The hood may be covered with tin, understood that no one of these facthe radiator front with screen wire, The figures given which relate to the with special care to avoid injury, be-

th staples or bent-over nails. and tack narrow strips of tin around labor income will prove most interest- cause freshly cut wood is then more riage-bolt long enough to ex- the edge of the wire for a binding ing to farm employers. The analysis likely to be attacked by insects and



To eliminate both difficulties, a Calfive and a half days for a horse;
onions, sold in bunches, require about
sharpness. You can cut the holder

Corn for the sho, three man days and
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for an under which lead from the under which lead from the under which lead f both in securing a balanced business and in assisting the farmer to estimate his labor needs for the coming year. It is contained in a new publication of the donorthest of th

alyzing the Farm Business." Advice of Experts Available. for the purpose of preparing the analysis. Upon these blanks the farmer Sheep Better Suited for Grazing Than can inventory his business and then, If he feels unqualified to abide by his own judgment upon the results shown, he may secure the advice of experts to have the analysis made.

INCREASE YIELD OF ALFALFA been removed, running the form of grasses, weeds and More Tons of Hay Per Acre Can Be Obtained and Blue Grass Kept Out by Harrowing.

tition of blue grass, but according to station, cultivation with a spring-tooth

"Cultivation is essential to the continued successful growing of alfalfa in Iowa," says Mr. Hughes, "On the fields of the experiment station we get about a ton more hay per acre from cultivated fields than from the uncultivated and we succeed in keeping blue grass out by cultivation. The same kind of report is made by hundreds of farmers who have tried cultivation."

Cultivation should come immediate ly following the second and third cuttings. If the season is quite, wet, the spring-tooth harrow is likely to give better results: otherwise the disk harrow does very well.

Prepare Land for Corn.

Sod land to be used for corn next

Winning on Its Merit.

st season

Squirrel-Tall Grass. 'o-operation is winning on merit. It | Squirrel-tail grass, one of our comtoing much to increase the profits mon wild grasses, should be watched his is being realized by and removed from pastures or meadproducers, too, to a greater extent lows where stock will be pastured, as it is dangerous to them.

logs of white oak, ash, cherry and yellow poplar for rough uses at home or to use clear black walnut for gate Twelve Cows and Six Herses-Well boards or split up white oak butts for Built and Protected Against fence posts. This fact is emphasized the Elements. in many ways in a new publication "Forestry and the Farm Income," is Farmers, just like other business sued by the forest service, United men, vary widely in the degree of effi- States department of agriculture.

> Whenever you see a good looking house equipped with a cooler where herd of healthy cows, you can immedi- the milk can be kept in good condition ately conclude that they are well fed until it is hauled to the factory. This

lead the field in production.

with the uses for which each kind of et attack and decay can be reduce

ASCENDING HIVE SAVES WORK California Beekeeper Invents Apparatus That Does Away With Much Shifting.

lifting is necessary in shifting frames maximum of fresh air the effect will Also, though this is a question of dis be noticed in the animals' output. Galileo first put the relative rates Withour Keeping Records the Farmer pute among beekeepers, it is maintain. This barn has been fitted with the of speed of falling bodies to the test Cannot Tell How Much He is Mak- ed that bees do not store as much most modern ventilating system, and by dropping various weights from the honey in the "long-ideas" horizontal all the foul air is drawn off through top of the leaning tower of Pisa in corn for the silo, three man days and hive as they do in the higher ones. foul air flues which lead from all parts Italy. He found that when let fall

cation of the department of agriculture, bulletin 1133, "A Method of An- in the case of the horizontal hive.

With the bulletin go blank forms NEW SEEDINGS FOR PASTURE Horses or Cattle-Rye Favored for Fall Pasture.

New seedings of clover and timothy by submitting the data gathered to should be pastured lightly. Sheep are his county agent, or to his state agricultural college, or he may send it directly to the department of agriculture used to prevent them grazing the new meadows too closely. Stalk fields, from which the corn and stover have been removed, furnish considerable an occasional stalk and ear of corn. It is well to allow the stock to clean up this feed that would otherwise go to waste. In order to provide more good fall grazing it is a good plan to sow Farmers make complaint of alfalfa rye at the last working of the corn

# BETTER BREEDING MEANS BIGGER BIRDS

Following are average weights of Barred Plymouth Rock grades of the first second and third generations, government poultry farm, Beltsville, Md.:

Breeding of Poultry- Lbs. Lbs. Rock grades ... Second generation, Barred Rock grades .................6 Third generation, Barred Rock grades . Weights were taken about March 1 each year.

Where the land is bare and hard the year should be plowed immediately droppings of the birds soon become after having and cultivated deeply the saturated with foul odors and emana est of the summer to reduce the wire- tions and open the door to all sorts of

Type of Structure That Contains All Modern Equipment.

By W. A. RADFORD.

and housed. Unless a cow is protect- building is a very convenient asset to ed by a modern, substantial home, she the farm building group.

help, not to mention making the farmer boys dissatisfied and anxious to go to the city. All of the stalls are of the mod-

ern type, being equipped with the drinking cup also does away with the old system of leading the cows to a trough, a task which was not very attractive in the cold winter season. At the other end of this barn are

located the six horse stalls with a feed ter to the cook, in from a recent alley running along one end. Two voyage, said they would take an oath grain bins at the far corner provide that they saw a huge bald eagle take storage facilities from whence a sup- a wild ride on a salmon's back in the ply can be drawn for the daily ra- stretch of water between Cape Mudge At the end of the feeding alley running between the cow stalls is a feed | Seattle to prove it.

room where the feed can be ground and loaded onto the carriers for dis- Seattle from the fishing banks in Hetribution among the various stalls. cate strait, Shortly after passing Sey-Mr. William A. Radford will answeguestions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience, as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply. distance from the silo is a small milk

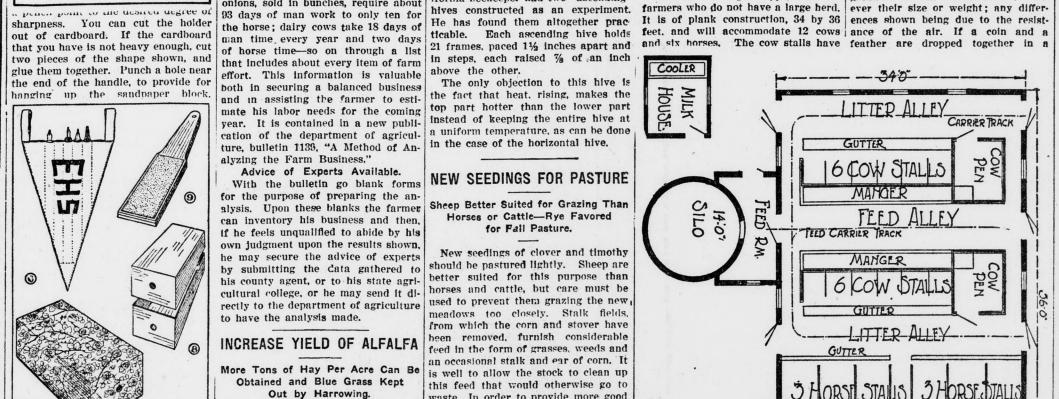
s not likely to be a heavy producer. A large hay mow above provides For good barns make for contented plenty of space in the barn for feed cows, and contented cows generally storage. For the farmer who has about ten to a dozen cows and a few There are several essential features horses this type of barn is very adn the construction of a dairy barn mirably suited, and should prove to that will aid in increasing production be an efficient unit in his plant. He and the barn shown here contains does not have any waste space, but pany of those features. In the first has all the modern conveniences of

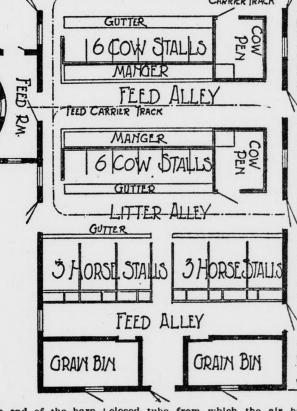


Logs are sometimes stored under barn has been equipped with light- omy as far as maintenance goes, and a yellow othre or barn paint will very found among farm buildings. In a renaterially retard injury by end check- cent report the Uinted States depart- farmer is the dairy barn because in nearly drowned, but on deck it soon ing. Painting peeled timbers with ment of agriculture stated that 95 per it he houses his all-year source of increosote will prevent sap stain and cent of this loss can be averted by the come. Unless he gives it his careful use of efficient lightning rod sys- attention he is liable to pay heavily for

Another important feature of barn then suffer later even though the exconstruction, and one that has been pense may be somewhat greater. The taken care of in this building, is ven- initial cost is not the important factilation. The health of the animals tor. It is the upkeep and a good subhoused in a barn of this kind depends stantial barn of this type does not reprimarily on the supply and kind of quire as much expense as a poorly air they have to breathe. Unless the constructed building

In tiered-up hives a great deal of barn has been built so as to provide a





been placed at one end of the barn, | closed tube from which the air has two rows of six facing in on a feed been exhausted, both reach the botalley. Litter alleys have been built tom at the same instant. In other at the ends of the stalls. All of these words the force of gravity is constant alleys have been fitted with overhead at any place for all bodies and gives In disrupting the party, the dog sav- fine Italian hand, then when I finally carriers, systems which relieve this an acceleration or rate of speed to agely bit Earl Anderson of that city. got him, he took French leave. But type of work. Farmers who have falling bodies of over 32 feet per sec-

not have much trouble keeping their "What did you marry him for?" help. The old system of heuling lit-"His money." ter away in wheelbarrows was a back-"What do you want a divorce for?" breaking proposition .. t the best, and "I've got it."-Houston Chronicle. did much toward discouraging the The Case.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben. wastes time lookin' foh four-leaf clovers when dey could have sho-nuff luck by turnin' in an' cuttin' de hay." In the Shadow.

For Moths. "What do you do for moths?" "Just feed 'em our furs and other

# ON SALMON'S BACK

latest kind of stanchions and drinking cups. Plenty of good fresh water This Veracious Tale Is Vouched will help increase the milk flow. The For by Every Man Aboard the Roosevelt.

> Seattle, Wash .- Every man aboard the schooner Roosevelt, from the masand Seymour Narrows, Gulf of Georgia. And they brought the eagle to The Roosevelt was on its way t



His Sharp Talons Into

close to the water, near the vessel, As they watched the big bird skimming near the surface, a spring salmon, estimated to weigh about twenty pounds, leaped clear of the swift-moving current. Quick as a flash the eagle drove his sharp talons into the fish's back. There was a great splash as the big springer dived, taking the eagle beneath the surface. All hands rushed to the rail to watch the struggle. the bird disappeared in the water while the Roosevelt steered a course close behind them.

Finally the eagle loosened its hold on the salmon and flopped over on the surface of the water completely exvater, in the hot season, to prevent ning rods. Every year the toll exact- an actual money saver because of its hausted. It had put up a game fight blue stain, checking, insect attack, and ed by this single element amounts to effective help in keeping up the morale but had lost its prey. The crew of decay. Painting the ends of logs with \$8,000,000. And the heaviest loss is of the help and health of the animals. the Roosevelt pulled the bird aboard have a pretty good time."

recovered and showed fight. and the fish was in progress two other his neglect. It is better to build well captured eagle to one of the local pub-

LOCKS SELF UP WITH BEAR Former Circus Animal Trainer Di It in Bravado but Was

Cumberland, Md.-Charles W. Miller, a former circus animal trainer, was badly biured by a bear at the zoo of John W. Snyder the other day, after he had locked himself in the cage to show a Pittsburgh party that the animal was afraid of him. As soon as the bear heard the lock on the cage door click he pounced on desirable apartment.

Miller, knocking him down twice, biting him through the knee and the muscles of one arm to the bone. Doctor Mitchell, who was a member of the party watching the attack, en- vice, young man." gaged the bear's attention from outside of the cage. This, aided by the use of a club that Miller had got hold of, prevented the animal from tearing | people." his trainer to shreds.

The bear was secured by Snyder at Connellsville, where it had been on exhibition several years.

# Two Suitors Forced Girl to Pick One as Husband

Miss Margaret Corcoran of Minneapolis, Minn., was forced to make her choice between two sweethearts, and was married at once to Howard Rebeck, Donald Walp and Rebeck visited her home, each armed with a marriage license. Margaret fainted. Her parents favored Donald, As the men glared at each other the girl recovered, picked up Walp's license, tearing it to shreds. Then she fainted again. When she finally recovered her parents assented to her choice and the

Mad Dog Broke Up Church Party. Dunbar, Pa.—Snapping in all directions, a mad dog raced into a crowd of persons in attendance at an entertain- | man?" ment in the First Presbyterian church. Before he was shot the dog bit several | when I catch him, I'll make him walk other dogs and a number of residents. | Spanish."

ceremony was performed.

Exploding Soda Fountain Killed Boy. Salina, Kan.-When an open air soda fountain he was charging exploded, Carl Ross, twenty-two years old, was hurled high in the air and killed.

Wife Slayer Hanged by Mob. Twenty automobiles loaded with men nobbed the jail and, seizing William Bennett, Jr., who had begun serving a of you little folks know wto George life-term for the murder of his wife, Washington was? hanged him from a beam held between | Tommy: I don't know him myself.

Slew Man Beating Husband in Fight. St. Louis.-Mrs. Ida Shea couldn't stand to see her husband whipped in a ding guests." "What is the first thing to do when first fight, so she shot and killed Frank the fistic argument.

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MEANEST YET.

Sales Manager-Well, Jobbie, how did the last prospect turn out? Vacuum Cleaner Canvasser-The original Mrs. Gaspard, the well known miser's worst half! That dame let me demonstrate the machine till I made her best rug look like new and then all I got was a demand for a quarter of a dollar to pay for the electricity she estimated I'd used."

Grasping the Opportunity. "It's fierce how my memory is weakening; it's getting worse every day. Tomorrow morning I won't be able to remember what I've been doing to-

"Is that so? It's really too bad. Say, listen; can you let me have fifty bucks for about five days?"

No S.yle to Them. Mrs. Warbucks (trying to select a gift for her son)-Why, all of these fiddles look alike to me. Salesman-But they differ greatly in tone, madam, to say nothing of price. Mrs. Warbucks-Oh, hang the tone and price. Haven't you something in a period design?

Something Nifty. "Had an unusual request from one of our new rich today," "What was that?" "Lady wanted a gold-mounted fly

Easily Understood. "Why was it the lawyer couldn't pump the witness?" "I suppose it was because he couldn't handle him."



NOT WORRIED "Why did you mix in? Those people are nobodies." "Maybe so, but when enough nobodies get together they manage to

Modern Matches. A truly patient man we like How many matches he must strike The Difference.

"Its attachment, then, is not so exacting as a sheriff's, for that will take what it can get." The Obvious Instrument. "Why do they always try to 'break' deadlock?"

"Love will take all or nothing."

"How else could they manage?" "They might try a skeleton key." Capitulation. "You can't refuse me." "I have two motorcars," "Other young men have motorcars."

"My income is \$10,000 a year." "That isn't unusual nowadays." "And I have a five-year lease on a "Augustus, I'm yours!" Naturally. "Let me give you one piece of ad-

"You are apt to make a monkey of yourself when you try to ape other Injudicious Solicitude. "Do you know of a good cure for a cold? My wife is so hoarse she can't speak above a whisper." "You fool; can't you let well

"What is it, sir?"

enough alone?" Done For. "Does your daughter sing the popglar songs?" "Yes, but I fear that ends their pop-

ularity, at least among the neighbors." Magnified Importance. "Why do, the police insist on referring to you as a master mind?" said the contemptuous colleague in crime. "I dunno," answered Bill the Burg, "unless it's because I'm the only regular crook the police have captured in a long time and they want to make as much fuss over me as possible."

Not Fancy Ones. "Are these mushrooms of edible variety?" "No'm, they're just the common kind, but they're all right to eat."

An International Episode. "What is your trouble with this "He got in Dutch with me with his

The Regular Artists. "He's an artist." "What's his line?" "Why, he paints pictures." "Oh, shucks. I thought he was in randeville or the movies."

A Friend of George's. Teacher in primary class: Do any

"How is that?"

the forks of three trees on the county but he is an old friend of my dad's. Cartoons Magazine. Their Likeness.

apartments." "I suppose he is of a you want to give a good blowout?" Surcks, who was getting the better of the slipper after the paring comes

selves With Uses for Which Timber

and summer months should be handled bas reduced the labor cost of farm fungi than during the colder months. day to cut, cure, and harvest it; oats, cial to the timber. If rightly handled, affected. In no case should wood be the ground. The opportunity for ino a minimum by peeling the timbers and open-piling them off the ground in a shaded but dry place. This, how-

ever, does not retard checking of the

Encouraging Disease.

"Do von know Quarterly?" His Nature.

equipped their barns with these labor- ond. saving systems have found they do Object Attained.

"In these days if you want a home sweet home, you must see sharp." "Yes, or it will be a flat."

Prime Necessity.

"Not at all: I've only met him when he was with his wife."-Life. "That man is always thinking of